## PAGES. THE DISPATCH TWENTY

FOR

Sunday, May 12 (To-Morrow)

WILL BE A 20-PAGE THREE-PART NUMBER

AT THE CONTRIBUTORS TO MORRO Mary J. Holme Emma Nevada, Olive Weston, Shirley Dare, Bessie Brambl Lillian Spencer Chara Belle, Mary Gay Hum Sidney Luska, Ret. Geo. Hodges, Bill Nye, E. L. Wakeman, Beverly Crump, F. G. Carpenter, Henry Norman, E. W. Bartlett,

SEE WHAT THEY WRITE ABOUT.

REV. GEO. HODGES discusses popular amuse EMMA NEVADA tells of the adventures of a

BILL NYE discusses society with Ward Mo FRANK G. CARPENTER deals with the women of Burmah in his usual fascinating style.

SHIRLEY DARE talks about dress, and gives lady readers some valuable toilet hints and

HENRY NORMAN describes the Great Wall of China and the Country of Gog and Magog BEVERLY CRUMP tells all about the tropical OLIVE WESTON presents the home life of

LILLIAN SPENCER entertainingly talks about religion in Cuba. E. L. WAKEMAN pictures the trials of the

ish fisher folk. CLARA BELLE gives the public a glimpse of General Sherman's family circle, and the home life of Colonel Ingersoll's charming

## OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

Furnish Papers of More Than Ordinary Interest for To-Morrow's 20-Page Three-Part Number.

Leading Deat Mutes of the Nation tell of the Why Men Drink is the title of a paper that will

be read with avidity by all who take an interest in the liquor question.

Pictures of Samoa, by an educated native,
throws new light on these coveted islands. A Fairy Tule for the little ones is furnished by

All the news of the world will come by special cable and leased wires to complete the Mammoth Magazine-like Number to be issued To-MORROW.

ARE YOU Reading "METAMORPHOSIS," the new serial by Sidney LUSEA, author of the "Yoke of Thorah," etc. It is carried forward with interest in to-morrow's

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1888.

THE BEST POLICY. In the interesting interview with Mr. Carnegie, which is given elsewhere, he Mr. Carnegie's opinion that competing lines are unnecessary. We believe charlatanism. every competing line that is added to Pittsburg's interests to be worth indefinite sums in permanently regulating rates. If Mr. Carnegie's expectations of improved rates are fulfilled, we think it will be found that the influence of competing lines will have much to do with that satisfactory result.

But laying aside what, in the present state of affairs is largely an abstract ques- as Warmcastle and Case the President could tion, if would be a most satisfactory out- not make a bad appointment. Mr. Case has come of the recent agitation to have the been irreproachable in the discharge of the freight rates reduced on the points which many positions which he has held, and his Mr. Carnegie mentions in his interview. retention in the responsible position of As-To place Pittsburg on a parity with other points in ore and coke rates is especially the is an especially favorable example of desirable as furnishing the very basis of young and fresh blood in politics. The bus-Pittsburg's industrial prosperty. The ore iness position which he has won by his own question especially is one to which reference efforts indicates his abilities; and in politics has often been made in these columns. We he has invariably been known as an outbelieve that to place that undamental and spoken and successful advocate of reform. at the same time low-cost freight on a proper If the influence of Senator Quay and Mr. basis would cheapen the cost of pig iron here fully 60 cents per ton. No Pittsburger as that of S. D. Warmeastle, the public can needs to be told that such an economy would | never object to its exertion. place our city's supremacy in the iron and steel trade beyond all question.

Certainly, whether Mr. Carnegie's hopes are sanguine or not, the railroad officials sions of speaking very plainly in regard to should perceive that they can do no better the manner in which this Administration than to give these points a careful and pa- falls short of its civil service reform promtient investigation, and to take such action ises, it is no more than justice to say that in as shall give our industries the best possible the appointment of the new Civil Serchance. Right in this city is the source of vice Commissioners, the President has their prosperity. In the present era of nar- shown a sincere intention to fulfill his row margins to dry up that fountain of pledges. Beyond that he has established a their own net earnings would be the worst | Commission which, in comparison with that possible policy for the railroads. Beyond appointed by President Cleveland, redounds this the step that will leave all parties in entirely to the advantage of the present the most creditable position, and renew the Administration. Messra. Roosevelt and ties of good feeling, will be the voluntary concessions in rates that will give our city the full benefit of her natural advantages, Democratic member, certainly indicate his paper what was stated editorially to be, as a free recognition of what is right and that the law will be faithfully and intelli- "a verbatim report of the many remarkable

Those considerations should commend themselves to the railroad officials who have than it could be with Messrs. Oberfor all of them to cultivate friendly rela- the previous administration. The appointtions with Pittsburg than to permit the ment of Edgarton by Cleveland was a pracfeeling of injustice and discontent to crystal. | tical avowal to all who knew anything of lize into positive antagonism.

pany is pursuing a very foolish policy. If southern iron is sold below cost, the penalty dead letter. for such sales will fall most severely upon the people who sell it; if it is not sold below cost, the Thomas Iron Company by throwing away money to meet this competition is only depleting and destroying its the Democratic National Committee, causes

MARY J. HOLMES describes Venice the beautiis throwing money away by selling iron at the Democratic as in the Republican organprices which will not replace the cost of ization. making it, for the very good reason that they all know that whenever they do, they will only be inflicting a loss upon themselves.

> ENFORCE IT EQUALLY. It is difficult to imagine any more rebut which in the slang of the present day is

of the inter-State commerce law. These claims take a somewhat stereotyped form. It is said, first, that the Canadian railroads have been largely aided by the Government of that province. Next we find

it asserted that they are not subject to the regulations of the inter-State commerce law. Finally, the argument has proceeded to the length taken by Mr. Roberts' testimony the other day, in which he claimed dend to the stockholders, while the American railroads do so.

plies slightly to the majority of the Senate Committee, with regard to the first question which they ask to all the witnesses: public. "Should the inter-State commerce law be enforced against the Canadian railroads doing business in the United States?" The answer is simple. The law should be ention of The Dispatch for six months ending | Canadian or United States charters. The sertion that it cannot be enforced against one class of roads as easily as another is an

entire misstatement of the truth. The only means of enforcement in which the inter-State commerce law takes part as against the American railroads are comprised in damages for discriminations, the assessment of fines for the violation of the law and imprisonment for flagrant cases among the managers of the railroads. It is just as easy to enforce these remedies against the Canadian railroads as against the United States' roads. The fact is that no remedies 70 have been enforced against either class. the law, violations have been flagrant and 2 50 unquestioned. The Canadian roads have violated the laws no more than the United 2 50 States' roads acknowledge that they have. ...... 1 25 Yet, during these two years of violation, it is a fact that not a single case is on record in which one of these remedies has been brought to bear.

The whole thing, therefore, can be summed up in a few words: When the law is enforced against the railroads located entirely in the United States, it can be enforced expresses his confidence that the most against the Canadian roads as well. If it is important discriminations against the not enforced against one class, the plea of interests of Pittsburg will shortly be its non-enforcement against the others, in rectified. We cannot agree fully with order to shut out 30 per cent of the railroad facilities of the great Northwest, is pure

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of S. D. Warmcastle, Esq., to the Internal Revenue Collectorship, which was announced yesterday, is interesting as indicating the strength of political influence, but it is also important in its personal nature. Between two such candidates sessor is a gain to this city. Mr. Warmeas-

A GOOD COMMISSION.

As the DISPATCH has exercised its occa-Lyman as the Republican members of the Commission, and Mr. Thompson as the gently applied.

Such a hope is more firmly based to determine these questions. It is better ly and Edgarton on the commission under the appointee that his work on the com- Colonel Shepard will strike the great jourmission would be in the direction of nulli- nalistic feat of inviting a prominent man to NOT BELOW COST.

A statement is going the rounds of the allowable by Oberly's political record, but his paper, of the manner in which the guest press to the effect that the recent reduction was happily disappointed by the upright in pig igon by the Thomas Iron Company is and honored character of the Illinois poliastended to meet the sales of Southern iron tician. Mr. Roosevelt, the Republican ap.

in the East, which have recently been made pointee of President Harrison, is known at low figures. The idea is somewhat plainly to be a practical and intelligent reformer. stated to the effect that this large iron cor- Mr. Thompson, the Democratic appointee, poration is selling pig iron below cost in or- is less known, but his character is underder te drive the Southern iron out of the market, after which is will restore prices to a practical basis.

stood to be above reproach. President Harrison's Civil Service Commission is certainly a long stretch above President Cleve-If this statement is true, it is only neces- land's management, and affords a practical sary to remark that the Thomas Iron Com- guarantee that the Civil Service Com-

> GORMAN'S STRONG QUALIFICATION. The proposition that Senator Gorman

own resources. The policy of cutting the St. Louis Republic to cry out: "Gorman! prices to a ruinous level, in order to head Never!!" The Republic is apparently of off competition, is only practicable when the opinion that a free trade party wants a keeps him there. competition can be finally excluded. But free trade campaign manager. That qualithis is impossible in the pig iron industry. Any one who has \$250,000 capital can build | practical politics. But in the Democratic a furnace either in the South or Pennsylva- party, as much as in the Republican, the nia. While that is possible, the money campaign manager desired is not one who is gan has no intention of allowing any doubt thrown away in ruinous prices, is a dead faithful to the party ideas, but the one who on the part of the administration as to what loss to those who sell at less than the cost of | can bring in the contributions from the production. The loss can fall on no one millionaires and pull the wires that will work the practical politicians. As Gorman We do not believe that any considerable | can do this rather better than Barnum did, amount of iron is now being sold at less he is the evident successor to the Connectithan the cost of production. The reduction cut manager, whose purchases of mules in the rates of fuel in the anthracite region made his most successful record. No better recently made the cost of producing iron evidence of the justice of the outery against quite low. There is no doubt that the mar- the money power as ruling parties is needed gins on which iron is sold are now very | than the fact that the election of Barnum | and thunder, let us hope that the weather

BISHOP POTTER'S BUGLE CALL.

A very healthy symptom is found in the interest which the nation at large has taken in the remarkable speech made by Bishop Potter at the Cen-tennial celebration in New York City. markable example of that specious talk | The echoes of that great festival are dving which Captain Maryatt called "flopdoodle," away, the speeches of most of the orators are already forgotten, but the solemn warndescribed as "guff," than the arguments | ing of Bishop Potter that the people and the Government, which is the people again, of used before the Senate committee investigating the claim that the Canadian rail- these United States have not remained true roads are placed at a disadvantage over to the high ideals and standards of the those of the United States in the operation founders of the Republic is being still discussed everywhere. Immense editions of the speech in pamphlet form have already been sold, and the demand is rather increasing than decreasing.

So long as the weighty words from such an eminent and impartial counselor as Bishop Potter are accorded this sort of consideration it cannot be said that the American people are heedless of their condition or that the Canadian railroads have an ad- words of warning. Even the condemnation the Canadian railroads never pay any divi- certain quarters serves a good purpose. It whatever the actual operations of the raillocates with sufficient exactness the forces | road may be. which are operating to the injury of the re-In all this there is a rather remarkable | public. There are many who do not like concealment or ignoring of the real facts in | Bishop Potter's views on the same ground as the case. If the befuddling of the case is that which makes a saloon keeper without a unintentional, we only exalt the sincerity | license dislike the Brooks law. It is well of the railway magnates at the expense of the people should be alive to the necessity of their intelligence. The same remark ap- guarding their liberties. They can guard them all the better when they know who are the friends and who are the foes of the re-

> THE BALD-KNOBBERS' TURN. The Missouri individuals known as lead-

ness in the United States, whether under the Sheriff's officers deputed to hang them, the execution was what a correspondent deputed to hang them, ents to refer to her as seidom as possible. the execution was what a corres scribes as simply "a bungled butchery." The ropes broke; the victims were really twice put through the awful ordeal, amidst Caps" in other quarters, had counted on their unlawful acts, yesterday's scene was a terrible disillusion. As a lesson to the element, part cowardly and part imbecile, which resorts to mob law and secret plotting and midnight violence as a substitute for the law of the land, the Ozark executions should serve a useful purpose. That they were barbarous in their manner will not, ever, be excused, even by the thought that such bungling adds new horrors to the gallows and to the crimes which lead to it.

> REPLYING to the criticisms upon the fought to save New York City, the citizens of the metropolis should erect his monument." This is, of course, the best case what it says; but there is a very decided imleast to pay 25 per cent on their obligations by putting up a \$250,000 monument.

THE presence of Private Secretary Leach | A Jamestown Preacher Publicly Proclaims and the son of his father, Dick Quay, as Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the State Republican Committee, does not look as if the junior Senator were losing his grip on the throttle of the machine.

THE report that Mr. Gowen is interested in the Starr case for the purpose of crippling the Pennsylvania Railroad by forcing the Pennsylvania Company to erect elevated tracks in Allegheny, is a rather flagrant case of the cock-and-bull order. In the first place the Pennsylvania Company wishes to build elevated tracks, but an intelligent view of the public interests makes sunken tracks preferable. Next, both Mr. Gowen and every one else who knows anything on the subject, knows that the Pennsylvania Railroad is not to be crippled in that way, Finally, Mr. Gowen is a very good attorney, and the people who think that there should be a punishment for oriminal negligence concluded that he would make a good advocate of their views.

MR. PARNELL's testimony with regard damage the market value of the latter gentleman in the campaigns in which it is desired by American political managers to catch the Irish vote. \_

COLONEL ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD recently gave a dinner to some Southern and Northern gentlemen, and then published in speeches made by representative leaders of Northern and Southern gentlemen at a private dinner in this city." The journalistic enterprise involved in giving a private dinner and having a short-hand reporter behind the screen to take down the speeches, leads to the hope that in time makes his toilet

sylvania, with regard to the sugar beet in dustry, have not been successful; but Claus Spreckels' last enterprise in Philadelphia seems destined to make a successful example of a sugar beat.

THE fact that Senator Stewart's speech on the indebtedness of the Pacific railways is being distributed about the country under the Senatorial trank of Senator Stanford, which is said by the New York World to show the purpose for which Stanford occupies a place in the United States Senate. It was well enough known before what Stanford was in the Senate for; but the same fact seems to have about an shall take ex-Senator Barnum's place on equal bearing upon the powers which put Stewart in the United States Senate and

D. WEBSTER FLANIGAN, of Texas, informs the administration that he wants to be a Collector of Internal Revenue. Flanihe is there for,

NINETY in the shade and 35 at high noon are not unbearable degrees of temperature when approached gradually. But the square chunks of the two kinds of weather to which we have been treated in the last two weeks were too abrupt for enjoyment. Now that the atmosphere has been cleared by the hail slight. But no one in the pig iron industry shows that the money power is supreme in can conduct itself in a more equable man-

WHILE other points as to the effects of the recent frost may be in doubt, the intelligence comes in very decidedly from the districts of Illinois and Indiana that the cold anap has not killed off any of the crop of office seekers.

THE number of new natural gas companies that are being formed to supply manufacturing concerns, should warn the present companies of the good policy to be followed by putting their rates for domestic service low enough not to offer a premium upon new competition in that most profitable branch of their business.

THE old bear story has a very pertinent application to a present contest. The public can stand saids and cry, "Go it, Ben; go it, Porter," with the utmost enthusiasm and sang froid as to how the contest eventually comes out.

HAVING turned the \$6,000,000 investmen in the South Penn Railroad into a dead averse to hearing cogent but unpalatable issue, the Pennsylvania Railroad now intends to put \$6,000,000 more stock on its own vantage over the American, in the fact that of Bishop Potter's utterances to be found in | road; thus the amount of stock is kept even,

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian, who is now 89 years old, has sold his riding horse. Mr. Bancroft has been for many years an enthusissic equestrian. He feels that he never again will be strong enough to mount a horse. MISS ARNOLD, the sister of Mrs. Humphrey Ward and the original of Rose in "Robert Els-mere," has been visiting Mrs. Edward H. Coates in Germantown, Pa. The resemblance between the two sisters is great, but Miss Ar-

nold is taller than Mrs. Ward. The Missouri individuals known as lead-ers of the "Bald Knobbers" of Ozark county, Mrs. Harrison, wife of the President, has had a bad quarter of an hour yesterday in | figured to such a small degree in newspaper courtesy her retiring disposition craves.

HADYI HASSEIN KHOULI KHAN has exhibited a great admiration for Sir Julian most terrible writhing and groaning. As the "Bald Knobbers," like the "White Sir Julian says that the Persian is a very clever Caps" in other quarters, had counted on man. So far has their friendship gone that their influence to escape the penalties of they have arranged a trip to Lenox together EVERY conceivable scheme has been worked

to have the President and the Cabinet photo-graphed in a group. Personal friends of the Chief Executive and members of the Cabinet have solicited it as a personal favor to photographers, but all overtures have been refused. General Harrison and Mr. Wanamaker are especially averse to having their photographs lisplayed in public places.

LEWIS WUNDER, the Superintendent of the Inquiry Division of the Philadelphia Postof-fice, has just completed his fortieth year of service as a postal official. He was appointed stamp clerk in 1849, during the administration of President Taylor. He has served under 12 failure of New York City to erect the promised monument to Grant, the New York World says: "The impression seems to be that, inasmuch as General Grant only quarter of a century of active work. ERASTUS WIMAN, the capitalist orator, is a

Canadian by accident only, His parents were natives of Troy, and his father, who was a good, that the esteemed World can make for the place of its publication; but it fails to state of work before the future hot gospeler of comthe case correctly. The impression is not had a very hard time of it, and it was only his indomitable pluck which elevated him from pression to the effect that inasmuch as the citizens of New York secured the burial of ager of Dun's Mercantile Agency. His present General Grant at Riverside, by the promise salary is said to be something like \$20,000 a of a \$1,000,000 monument, they ought at year, so that he is one of the best paid employes in New York.

HIS QUEER DOCTRINE.

His Disbellef in the Bible. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 10.-The Rev Henry Frank has caused a sensation in the re-ligious community by publicly proclaiming that the Bible is not inspired and therefore not infallible. He is a converted Hebrew, still

young. While pastor of the First Congrega-tional Church here he became a convert to Dr. J. G. Townsend's new theology, resigned and took the pulpit of the Independent Congregational Church. Socially Mr. Frank stands well, while his congregation in numbers will compare with any in town. In his denial of the divine origin of the Bible Mr. Frank says:

The higher criticism now proves that the gospels were not written at all by any of the authors to whom attributed. Criticism comauthors to whom attributed. Criticism compels us to admit that we cannot take every statement in the Old or New Testament to be absolute, but that the entire story of Jesus must be examined elsewhere, and only that accepted as true which history does not force us to declare is untrue. Therefore the statement that the Bible is an infallible book of Divine revelation to humanity, an unqualified and absolute guide to faith and practice, and the only book in all the world containing a so-called revelation is unhistorical, uncritical and unqualifiedly false."

Mr. Frank's congregation are blinking at his qualifiedly false."

Mr. Frank's congregation are blinking at his boldness, but say they will stand by him through thick and thin.

An Architectural Curiosity. From the Detroit Free Press.] to Mr. Patrick Ford, seems to seriously The first house in Chicago to have front and back stairs was such a curiosity that it drew like a circus. The owner of it refused to let

his hired man and girl eat at his table, and pub lie opinion almost drove him out of town.

Not Explicit Enough. From the Min neapolis Tribune. 1
A Chicago paper, under the head of "Persons and Things," has two paragraphs, one referring to General Butler and the other to General Badeau. May we ask our cotem porary which is the "person" and which the Colonel Shepard Calls a Halt. From the New York Mail and Express.) Admiral Porter and General Butler, hushi The war was ended a long time ago,

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John P. Sanlabury. bis paper, of the manner in which the guest makes his tellet.

Wilminoron, Date, slay 10. John P. Santsbury, Secretary of State, died this morning at his home in Dover. He had been ill since his return from the New York Gentlengtal celebration. He was the eldest son of Characellor Williard Saulsbury, who was United States Senator from Delaware during the war. THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Infant Appetite-Straw Hat Phonom -A Millionaire's Iden-All Hail! In these very hot days the average man has little appetite for solids. But the weather does not seem to affect the appetite of an esteemed infant whose acquaintance I value highly—in the interest of science.

For instance this babe, aged 18 months, two

For instance this babe, aged 18 months, two days age started out on a gormandizing tour by biting out a diamond from an eider sister's ring and swallowing it. This was not discovered until yesterday. A few hours later he was discovered in the act of devouring horse-radish, and when the bottle of this mordant condiment was taken from him, he devoted his attention to a package of baking powder, which he broke open and then swallowed two handfulls of the contents. fulls of the contents.

Naturally the babe rose with the occa

Naturally the babe rose with the occasion.

For half an hour after the baking powder episode the babe was missing. His absence at last alarmed his mother and she started to search for him. She called him loudly, but no answer came. He was not in the parlor, dising room, kitchen or bedrooms. Where could he be? Only one place remained, the cellar. Thither she dew.

Thither she flew.

The infant was there. He had turned on the seigot of a a ten gallon carbon oil can and was to the best of his ability absorbing the fluid as it fell in a continuous stream. Nobody seems to know how much oil the babe inbibed, but it is gratifying to state that it apparently did him In spite of the eminent propriety of seeking comfort and coolness in a straw hat, as yet only one or two summer tiles have been seen

on the streets. .
It is curious to note how the straw hat comes into use every year. No man likes to be the first to don a roof of straw, but at last some extra-courageous mortal starts the ball. After he has sported the straw for a day or two you will see dozens of men following his example. In a week the dozens will have increased to hundreds. It is always the same.

SIMPLICITY and stinginess very often are to be found in the character of a millionaire. The former quality is lovely; the latter is not. Not long ago a Western millionaire was visit for home, his hostess suggested that a lunch basket nicely stocked might prove an agreeable companion for him during the journey. The millionaire declined, however, saying that he had some of the lunch he had brought with him from the West still uneaten. He was induced to bring out the remnants of

the lunch. The basket had been filled with cake and bread and butter originally. Since the filling three weeks had elapsed. The bread was as dry as a shingle with a fine poilsh upon But the man, whose check for \$6,000,000 would

be honored, was content with the shingle and

HAIL When thunder rolled but yesterday, And eke there blew a gale, A man perspiring in the dust Exultant cried: "All ball!" Ains! he no umbrella had,

awdust, and went his way rejoicing.

Nor shelter of avail, And he was dreuched because the storm Replied to him with, "Hail!" SOMEWHAT MYSTERIOUS.

The Quay-Sherman Row Settled, but Hart's Commission Still Withheld. From the Washington Post. ]

The ever-to-be-remembered row which Sena tor Quay kicked up when he learned that Hon.
Alphonso Hart, of Ohio, was to be appointed
Solicitor of Internal Revenue, and that Hon.
B. F. Gilkeson, of Pennsylvania, was not, is in
a fair way to a settlement. Senator Sherman was completely exonerated, it is understood, from bad faith in the matter, though a cloud still hangs above the heads of Congressmen Butterworth and McKinley. Mr. Gilkeson is being urged for the judicial vacancy made by the death of Judge Thomas Settle in the Northern district of Fiorida. Senator Quay

Mr. Gilkeson is at the Riggs. He is about the size and build of Major McKinley, has a the size and build of Major McKinley, has a strong, intelligent face, and a modesty which will not allow him to be considered as a candidate for any place. He came down here April I, and went home a few days later under the impression that he was the Solicitor of Internal Revenue, when to his intense surprise another man stepped between him and the office. But it is kind of queer Mr. Hart has not yet received his commission, and his appointment ceived his commission, and his appointment seemed settled beyond a doubt three weeks ago. What is the matter with Hart? Mr. Gilheson is a lawyer of many years' Mr. Gilbeson is a lawyer of many years practice and high reputation, and he comes of a brilliant ancestry of lawyers.

EMMA ABBOTT'S TOMB.

She Will Erect an Imposing Mausoleum for Her Late Husband and Herself. PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- Emma A bbott has ontracted with P. Reinhardt & Co., of this city, for a monument to be erected to the memory of her late husband, Eugene L. Weth-

The monument will be composed of various kinds of marble, and underneath will be a vault capable of holding two bodies. Miss Abvault capable of holding two bodies. Miss Abbott has expressed the intention of having herself cremated so the urn containing her ashes will be placed alongside her husband's body. Above the vault will be a canopy of white marble, supported by four pillars in Gothic style and surmounted by a winged female figure symbolical of Hope. The monument is to be erected in Gloucester, Mass, and will cost \$85,000, which, together with the plans she has made for improving and decorating the lot, will bring the expense above \$100,000.

THE STANDARD OBJECTS.

Petition Filed to Enjoin Toledo Trustees From Buying Gas Lands. TOLEDO, O., May 10 .- The Standard Oil Com-

pany showed its hand to ay in the gas fight, when Charles F. Curtis and Dewey, Rogers & Co. filed a petition with the Clerk of the Court co, fied a petition with the Clerk of the Court asking that the trustees of the City Pipe,Line be enjoined from buying gas lands and issuing bonds. The cause for this action is that the act passed by the Legislature was unconstitutional, as well as the election by which the enabling act was indorsed. Among other things the petition avers that the business of furnishing heat and fuel to private citizens is not of such a public nature as will warrant the levy of taxes. It also sets forth the claim that the city owns no gas lands nor wells.

They Don't All Die Young, Washington Post. Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, is nearing 80, but his four score years sit lightly on him, and at the banquet of the Sons of Veterans at Bangor Wednesday evening he responded to | adentially that no fellah can find out. the first toast, "Our Fathers," as though he were but a boy yet. One can hardly realize that half a century ago he was Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, or that while John Tyler was President he represented Maine-in Congress. It is not true that the good always die young.

Reliable Testimony. From the Boston Globe. Admiral Porter is a great hero, and has done nany wonderful things. We know it, because he says so himself.

A Fushion They Can Fellow. From the Baltimore American. The announcement that the Prince of Wales ever pays a tailor's bill is glad news to the Anglo

AFTER MANY YEARS.

The song that once I dreamed about, The perfect verses to the tune Of woodlawn music set, As beautiful as afternoon. Remain unwritten yet

It is too late to write them now-As in the days of old. I cannot dream the dream again; But when the happy birds Are singing in the sunny rain, I think I hear its words.

Of long forgotten tones, When evening winds are on the hill And sunset fires the cones. But only in the hours supreme, With songs of land and ses. The lyrics of the lanf and stream,

I think I hear the echo still

This echo comes to me.

HENRY KENDALL.

ART AND ARTISTS.

The 151st Reception Given by the Pittaburg Society Last Night.

The one hundred and fifty-first reception of the Pittsburg Art Society was held inst hight in the Pittsburg Club Theater. In spite of the inclamency of the weather the friends of the society and most of the best known lovers of

society and most of the best known lovers of art from the two cities were present.

Around the walls of the pretty little hall there were numerous etchings and water-color pictures exhibited, which had been furnished to the society by the New York Etching Club, All of them were productions of Edith Loring Getchell, and most of them, were well wortny the admiration and favorable comments which were bestowed by the guests.

But there had also been a very fine programme arranged for the musical entertainment of the evening. Some of our best local talent, both in 'instrumentation and song, rendered the selections of the programme. Mrs. A. Israel and Mrs. Josiah Cohen blayed as a piane dust Mendelssohn's concerto, "Andanto—Presto;" Mrs. B. S. Frauerman sang a song from Mozart's opera, "Figaro's Wedding;" Mrs. Enoch Rauh, nee Bertha Floersheim, performed a piano solo. Other musicians were Mr. Charles Cooper and Mr. S. Floersheim.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SOCIAL.

The Children of the Duquesne School Entertain Their Friends. The school children of the First ward school gave a grand entertainment last night, consisting of recitations, singing, musical renditions and dramatic exhibitions. A first-class tions and dramatic exhibitions. A first-class programme had been arranged for the occasion and everything went of very successfully.

Among the performers were the following named children: Miss Kate Erisman, William Alant, J. L. Curley, G. and M. O'Brien, F. McCarron, J. Hazel, J. Hibbert, Maguire, Hill, Miss Sadie Teeney, Misses Brady and Gampbell, Masters Nee, Aland and Curley; Miss Sadie Cadey, Miss McDonough, Miss Kate Donahue, J. McMahon, Misses Gaffey and Guckenheim, Miss Mary Logan, Misses Rice, Maddan and Wise; Tessie Gaffey, Miss Klein, Wise, Hutchinson, Broderick, Maguire, Mrs. Ida Farrell acted as accompanist.

MUSIC AND A LECTURE.

The Entertainment Given by Childs Post, G. A. R., Last Night. A. R., Last Night.

A musical and literary entertainment was given last night by the Colonel James H. Childs Post No. 220, G. A. R., at the Eleventh ward school. A large audience was present and an excellent programme was presented.

A lecture on "Six Weeks Among Mexicans" was given by Dr. George MacCord, of Post 220, and songs were rendered by 12 pupils of the Eleventh ward schools.

The others taking gart were W. H. Ford, George Berger, S. Nolan, Hooper Bros., Mrs. Emma B. Beighel and Miss Mattle Troupe. The exercises consisted of recitations and vocal and instrumental selections.

A musical entertainment for the benefit of Branch 38, C. M. B. A., was held last evening in Klopfer's Hall, Lawrenceville,

Eschre Party at Glendale. Miss Emma Fralich, of Giondale, gave a cuchre party last evening in honor of Miss Flor-ence Dwart, of Johnstown.

CARELESS LETTER WRITERS. Reasons Why Their Missives Fall to Reach

the Persons Addressed. Washington Post.1 Carelessness is a more frequent cause of mis-directed letters than ignorance. Persons write all sorts of things on their envelopes. One man absent-mindedly writes "My darling wife" on his envelope and drops it into the box; an-other writes "Yours truly," and signs his own name; many give only the name of the State, and not a few foreigners address, for example, "John Robinson, America." One of the young ladies in this office, who, is gifted with a wonderful memory, once traced a man and delivered to him a letter thus meagerly addressed.

Two years later a letter came for the same man, but was directed to the wrong city. This young lady remembered not only the man's name, but his street address, and sent his letter

is no such street in Niagara, but there is in Saratogo. Niagara and Saratoga are both re-sorts. The letter is sent to Saratoga and the person is found. Another letter is misdirected to Summerfield, Mass. The writer of it had a season of the year in mind. The young ladies send his letter to Springfield, and find the per-son to whom it is addressed.

IT'S ONLY MARSH GAS.

Great Hopes Raised and Dashed at the Spreckels Sugar Refinery. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—The digging of the well at the Spreckels sugar refinery, which it was thought contained a natural gas spring, is being proceeded with vigorously at the foot of Reed street, on the Delaware river. It was Reed street, on the Delaware river. It was thought yesterday that the flow will not prove what was expected of it. The impression prevails that the gas is of the kind which is always forced out of swampy ground when a heavy pressure is placed upon it, and it is supposed that the immense weight of the foundations for the new refineries has had something to do with it. The ground was formerly very swampy, but was recently filled in. [Mr. Spreakels does not believe that natural gas has been discovered. If the gas is good for anything the well will be developed to its fullest capacity.

White Indorsed and Shiras Condemned,

Special Telegram to The Dispatch. GROVE CITY, May 10.—At a largely attended prohibition amendment meeting here last pight resolutions were adopted commending Judge White's actions in the License Court and condemning Representative Shiras, whose action, the resolution said, "was a step toward the intimidation of the Judiciary in the free ex-

To be Conducted by Mr. Wales. "The Lion of Peru" will be given by the Bos ton Ideals at the Opera House again this afternoon. In accordance with a suggestion Manager Foster, Mr. Leonard Wales will himself conduct the opera. An effort will be made to remedy some of the imperfections in Thurs-day night's work, and a more satisfactory pro-duction of the new opera may be expected.

Impossible to Ascertain. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.1 Admiral Porter (to Ben Butler)-Were you looking at me, sah? Ben Butler-That's a thing they tell me con

PENNSYLVANIA PRODUCTS.

WILD cats at times make the night bideous t Belleville, Miffin county. A SWARM of bees lodged on the barber shop of John Runyan, at Pottstown, making things quite lively for a time. TRAMPS were never so plentiful along the

old Lancaster pike. They herd in the hedges and infest the Bryn Mawr scenery. SAMUEL PROBST. of Clinton county, has among his parlor bric-a-brac an ax which he brought from Switzerland in 1833. HENBY DREISBACH, of Cherryville, Northampton county, aged 90 years, has died of a broken heart from grief at the death of his son,

which occurred three weeks ago. Six miles from Kutstown, Berks county, is a eave having an abundance of stalactites and lay. stalagmites of different colors and varying in tize from the small feiele to the pillar of an MR. REXBOTH, a McConnelaburg hotel-

keeper, being troubled with an aching molar, went to a tinshop, grasped a pair of stout pincers, fastened on to the tooth, and at the second effort yanked it out. Ar the burial of Mrs. McPike, in Altoons, a couple of days since, a lady and gentleman rec-ognized each other just as the coffin was being

lowered. They had been the bridesmald and groomsman at the wedding of the deceased, 25 years ago, and had never since met. In Meadville, last Sunday, a family living ing a hand-mirror at such an angle as to throw flashes of suchight into the eyes of the worship the minister stood it as long as he could, and then walked to the bonse, rang the bell, and notified the offenders that if the act was repeated he would put the law on them. They quit.

Said he, as he touched his head with his terefinger, "Can you tell me what an impression is?"

No answer.

What! No one knows! Nobody can tell me what an impression is a man down the doctor, looking no and down the class. "I know," said one of the young men. "An impression is a dent in a soft place,"—Youth's Companion. close by a church amused themselves by hold-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—An Italian boy having four ears was found asieep on a Philadelphia doorstep a few evenings ago.

—A Chicago paper referred to a State Senator as Mr. thos. h. jones, and he has sued for \$75,600 damages.

A young man named Leatherers, of Pittatord, Mich., died from the effects of drinking maple sap to excess.

—All the men in Hermansville, Mich.,

are wearing whiskers now. The only barber in the town went to Oklahoma. -Ex-Sheriff T. C. Kennedy, of Mound

City, Ill., 80 years of age, has just married a woman nearly 50 years younger than himself. —Brazil sends us 69 per cent of the total amount of coffee imported, and the cost per pound is six-tenths of a cent cheaper than any

-An Ohio church deacon exclaimed, "Consarn it all to Texas!" and the verdict of the church investigation was: "Not guilty but in bad taste." -A new strike of rich ore is reported

from the Tin Cup mine, in Colorado. A 50 pound chunk taken out it was estimated would run 10,000 ounces silver. -A Bay City, Mich., constable went to serve a commissioner's notice on a woman of that place Saturday and she threw a cup of hot tea in his face. He fied.

- Mr. Pulver, of North Vineland, N. J., has eaten an egg every day in the year for the last half century. The total consumption up to date amounts to 1,521 dozen. -There is one barroom in New York the decoration and furniture of which cost \$200,000.

There are scores of them that are fitted up at an expense of over \$50,000 each. -Bay City, Mich., will have a match factory in operation in two weeks, and it is expected 100 boxes of matches will be made and boxed up every second it is in operation.

—There is in the poorhouse at Albany,

Ga., a negro who says he is 122 years old, and that he used to see George Washington often, and "hist my hat and say howdy to him." -A Virginia woman who keeps a tollgate on the Berrysville highway has had to shoot three tramps thus far this spring, and she looks forward to an unusually brisk season in that line.

-Four locomotives, to be run by sods, which takes the place of fire under the boiler, have been built in Philadelphia. They are for service on the streets of Minneapolis, where steam engines are forbidden.

-Outside the President's mail 500 letters come to the White House every day. It requires a large torce of men to work till mid-night to answer them. Lige Halford replies to the most important ones by dictating to Miss Sanger, who type-writes what he says. -A Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) doctor, whose nose was pierced by a rifle ball last week, performed an operation upon it. In healing one

of his nostrils was closed up, and after two trips to Detroit and finding no relief, the doc-tor proceeded to bore a hole up through his nostril, and now can smell a dinner as far away -A peculiar attempt to evade both the customs and quarantine regulations is reported from Windsor to the Customs Department. A railway car containing a horse, several sheep and several bales of hay was duly reported at customs. One of the officials found a thoroughbred bull wedged in between the hay and the rear of the car.

-One of the novelties which an Augusta

—One of the novelties which an Augusta (Me.) firm is sending out are electric spectacles. At the end of each bow is a miniature thermoelectric pile, in which the electricity is generated by the heat of the brows. The current passing along the bows and rims, which are highly magnetized, is said to be highly beneficial to the eyes.

—Undoubtedly the largest bass ever caught in the Hudson rivor was taken near Peekskill on Monday last. It weighed 70 pounds. New York market men beard of the big catch and telegraphed to get it, but the fisherman wouldn't send it to New York to be exhibited on a fish stand. More money was obtained for it by cutting the bass into steaks and selling it in Peekskill. It was over five feet long. -A queer divorce suit is on trial at Grand

to him. Although nearly a million letters go through her hands in a year, it is said she never Rapids. Both complainant and defendant are The result is, she knows the addresses of millions of persons whose correspondents do not
know as much about them.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of these The result is, she knows the addresses of millions of persons whose correspondents do not know as much about them.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of these young ladies' work is that which relates to the tracing of persons' intentions by association of ideas. For example, a letter is addressed to a certain street and number in Niagara. There is no such street in Niagara, but there is in

-News has been received at the City of Mexico of a discovery of great archæological importance in the State of Chiapas, near the ruins of Palanque, being nothing less than a large city hidden in the depths of the forests, Some buildings are five stories high and in a good state of preservation. There is a well-paved road several miles in length still perceivable in the midst of a tropical forest. Very few particulars have been received, but the report comes from good sources. Palanque is said to be a mere villiage in comparison with this lost city of prehistoric times.

-A St. Louis tailor promised a customer that he would have his new suit done in a few minutes. The young man said: "All right, I'm going across the street to take a bath. Send the clothes over there," The tailor agreed and the clothes over there." The tailor agreed and the young man went to his bath. One of the attendants offered him \$5 for his old clothes, the offer was accepted and the transfer made. The young man finished his bath, but the new garments didn't come. He waited and grew impatient. He was kept in the bathroom for five mortal hours before the suit came. Then he took his departure vowing never to trust a tailor's word again.

-A curious illustration of the treasures of the soil, often overlooked for a long time, is the discovery of mineral wax in Utah. It was discovered three years ago on the line of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, covering an area of 150 acres. Over 1,010 tons a year are secured. It looks like the wax that is made by cured. It looks like the wax that is made by bees, and can be used for the same purpose. It is mixed with parafine in making candles, and is used in the insulation of electric whes. It needs no refining for ordinary uses. The discovery is a hint to our land owners that their farms often contain riches that are overlooked. The Pennsylvania farmers worked the oil fields for generations without a dream of the wealth underfoot.

FUNNY MEN'S PANCIES.

That's the Trouble .- Harry-I always pay as I go.
Larry (feelingly)—Yes, but you don't go by
Time.

"I am very closely attached to you, dearest, " he softly murmured.
"Yes, I feel that you are, but stop now, please, Virginians have formed a club in New York. The first Virginian club was the one that

Pocahontas defied when she asked old Powhattan not to decrease the Smith family, - Minneap At the Chinese Mission.-Teacher-And now, Hong Foy, can you tell me the meaning of the words "Go to," so frequently found in the

Holy Scriptures?

Hong Foy-Yesse mami Him allos samey,
Come off."-Drake's Magasine, He Knew Her .- Mrs. Hendricks-Bertie, your mother is calling you.

Bertie Tenser-Yes'm, I know it. But I guess she don't want me very had.

Mrs. Hendricks-She's called you seven times Bertie Teaser-Yes, I know; but she hasn's yelled "Albert," yet. - Time.

arter. Her mother used to do the washin' for rown's folks, you remember."
"It is? They must er made monsy somehow." "Yes: be made a pile out of natural gas in Find-'Natural gas! Why that's what kept him so

Better Prices for Gas .- "That's Tipkins",

poor here. He never did anything but isy around and gas, and never made a cent by it. "-Time. A RAPID FLIGHT. A lie Will sy On wings of light And leave a dismal trail, While truth, Forsooth, Would lose the fight,

In racing with a snail, was conducting a lesson in mental philoso, "Ab, young gentlemen, I have an impressio said he, as he touched his head with his ierean